From the Boston Miscellany. THE TWO.

BY JAMES R. LOWELL. Soon each the other knew, But love grew up more slowly; Firmly and fair it grew, Watered with Heaven's dew, That plant so pure and holy. Thereon burst forth a flower, To fuller beauty moulded By sunshine, shade and shower, In which all seeds of power And mystery were folded. They saw the flower rare, And loved it for its beauty;

They watched it with sweet care Till, ere they were aware, It grew to be a duty. Then started they in fear And gazed upon each other; Then said, "Why lose our cheer? We only will be dear As sister and her brother." So dwelt they late and soon In love's unclouded weather; They loved the self-same tune, And underneath the moon, 'Twas bliss to be together. From all the world so wide, Each soul the other singled; Something within did guide Their life streams side by side,

Until at length they mingled. And now they cannot part, But must flow on forever-Two streams that rose apart, Joined in the mighty heart Of one calm flowing river.

Dr. Brownlee's Discourse on Millerism.

Dear Sir ;- I listened with close attention to your sermon last Sabbath evening on the Millenium, and took copious notes. I propose now in reference to some of your remarks, to submit for your consideration a few queries.

In your introduction you asserted that "al. prominent writers have been of the same views with yourself." Now, sir, suppose all the great men who have ever lived have believed as you teach; that is no proof that their belief was correct. The opinions of eminent men are indeed entitled to respect, but they do not establish a creed. The Bible is the sole source of proof. You are supposed to be qualified to expound the Bible-your auditors assemble to hear you expound the Bible -why did you not attempt to prove from the Bible that your views were correct? Again-Doctor, you are a learned man-you have read many books-did you never meet with Millenarian views in the writings of Barnabas, Papias, Polycarp, Clement, Ignatius, Justin Martyr, or Irenæus? Do you not know that Mosheim says (vol. 1. p. 186) "that the Saviour is to reign 1000 years among men before the end of the world had been believed by many in the second century," and "in the third century the Millenarian docurine felt into disrepute through the influence of Origen, who strenuously opposed it because it contravened some of his opinions." Do you not know that Luther, having affirmed that the Papacy was Antichrist uttered the prayer "that God would reveal the day of the glerious advent of his Son, in which he shall destroy the man of sin?" Do you not knew that Baillie says of the Westminister divines (1643) "the most of the chief divines here, not only independents, but others, such as Twisse, Marshall. Palmer, and many more, are avowed Chiliasts (i. e. Millenarians)? Did you never hear of Mede, Dr. John Gill, Bishops Clayton, Horseley, Newton, and Newcome, Dr. Greswell, Dr. Hopkins, J. Knight, A. Toplady, Sir Isaac Newton, Bickersteth, Burgh, Fry, Gurdlestone, Hooper, Melville. McNeil, Pym, and Robert Hall who, on his deathbed, regretted that he had not preached the Mil-

You were pleased to observe that "Millenariana teach wild notions and extravagant absurdities .-Irving was one, and he lauded in fanaticism. And Millerism is abranch of the same error the absurdity of which and the insincerity of its authors are proved by their taking subscriptions for a paper for a year when they profess to believe that the world will end in April next. The study of prophecy require humility, prayer and sincerity of purpose. Doctor, suppose now I should say you teach "wild notions and extravagant absurdities"—that your sermon amounted to just nothing at all, and that in it you manifested equal ignorance of the word of God and of the opinions you were professing to refute-would my assertion prove it? No you answer. Well, then, did your assertion prove your charge? So you consider the question settled because you discard Millenarianism? Why did you not attempt to answer Millenarian argument !

lenarian views which he had entertained? Doctor.

were none of these "eminent" men? Had they

less learning, less biblical knowledge, less piety

than their "eminent" accuser?

Again, Doctor, your statement in reference to Miller is not true. Of course I do not charge, nor would I insinuate, that you uttered knowingly an untruth, but should not a man speaking from the pulpit be careful to say only what he knows to be true? You probably did not know this statement to be untrue-you certainly did not know it to be true. The fact is, the "Signs of the Times" is issued in SEMI-annual volumes-" they take subscriptions" not for a year, but for one volume or a half year. I do not agree with Mr. Miller, I believe he has several radical errors; but I have taken his paper in order to be accurately informed as to his peculiar theory, and may therefore be supposed to know whether your charge is true or false. Further, Dr.-Admit your accusation-is it an argument to prove the fallacy of the doctrine? Suppose I should notify the public that next Sabbath evening I" will preach on the Millenium," and then in advocating Millenarianism should show conclusively that Dr. Brownlee is insincere in the belief which he professes, and that he preaches only for filthy lucre's sake and the love of popular applause would I thus prove the truth of Millenarianism! You are a logician. Doctor, what say you to this logic?

Sir, Mr. Miller is your Christian brother-may we consider this fling at him from the pulpit as a practical exemplification of "that charity which thinketh no evil?" as a practical exposition of the law of love? Is this the legitimate effect of that "humility, prayer, and sincerity of purpose which you enjoin upon others? Doctor, was it not a paltry attack? Are you not ashamed of it! Is the pulpit the place for such displays of Christian courtesy? No doubt Dr. Brownlee does many things which his brethren in the ministry consider inconsistent with his clerical dignity, or perhaps like all erring men he swerves sometimes from the straight line of propriety which a Christian minister should ever maintain; would it not be a charming illustration of that "harmony" in which "brethren should dwell" to hear his insincerity discussed as the theme of a Sabbath eve-

ning lecture? I queto yat c çain: "If this passage (Rev. Ch. 20.) is to be to an literally we hold our opponents to the left; the must have uniformity of exposithen; we make caudid, generous and honest. then that there were seven L'orte de ad vials, and trumpets? Come, w to the literal; de net break loose-'I saw an angel come down from Heaven, &c. (v. 1.)-Do you take this literally Was the chain a literal chain? Some may sneer and scorn, but that is no argument for me. What is the chain made of? I take it and carry it round.

and ask, what is it made of? brass? or copper?

or iron? The 'key': what shape is it? The

what are they? The 'trumpets': are they brass? I have devoted much attention to this subject, and although there is not perfect unanimity of sentiment, it is believed the current opinion among Millenarians that the 'vials' are made of castiron and contain bi oz ; that the 'trumpets' are neither brass nor copper, but tin, made after the fashion of a modern fish-horn; that the 'seals are much like the one which dangles from Dr. Brawslee's fob; that the 'chain' is of iron, probably one of Noah's old cables; and that the 'key is an ordinary key of extraordinary size! Seriously, Dr., was not that very weak? Was it "candid, generous, or honest"? Do you know so little about Millenarianism as to say these things in candor! Did you honestly suppose that such were their views? Charity compels me to attribute it to ignorance; but I pity you. Come, Dr., you have something of a reputation for learning; you are quite "eminent": do not sacrifice yourself. Just pay \$1 for Duffield on the Prophecies,' and if you read it you will know more about the subject, and perhaps will edify your auditors more when you next preach on the Millenium. You evidently, Doctor, do not understand what is meant by literal interpretation. Dr. John Pye Smith says-" The rule of all rational interpretation is the sense afforded by a cautious and critical examination of the terms of the passage, and impartial construction of the whole sentence ac cording to the known usage of the language and the author." Have you a better rule? The Literalists are as strenuous for literal interpretation as you possibly can be. For instance: You regard this passage as figurative. Now, to be "uniform," will you regard the whole sacred volume as a figure? Come, Doctor, "do not break loose:" you "hold us to the letter;" we hold you to the figure. You must be "candid, generous and honest." We must have "uniformity of exposition." You demur, and answer, "Oh no; I only take those passages figuratively which cannot be taken literally." Ah, Doctor, you're there, are you? Well, the Millenarians only take those words figuratively which cannot be taken literally. Why are we not as "uniform" as you I close with one more very interesting extract from your "able and eloquent" discourse:

"The Millenarians explain other prophecies figuratively and this literally. I cannot find two of them who believe alike. Some say the general judgement will last 1,000 years. This is so extravagant that it merits no answer! Others say that all the saints and martyrs will rise at the commencement of the millenium, when Christ will come personally; but, my friends, they would not beable to get within 50 or 100 miles of him-and then they are all to set out in ships from the land of Canaan, there to enjoy the pleasures of eating, drinking and feasting! Why, it would produce a terrific famine!

That sentence does credit to your head and heart. Answer me one question: Do you not explain other prophecies literally, and this figuratively? You cannot deny it. A poor rule, Doctor, that won't work both ways. The Literalists, however, interpret every prophecy literally, although they do not every word. They are perfectly well aware that the sacred writers use types and symbols, metaphors, similes, allegory, and sometimes hyperbole, (so do all writers,) and they apply the ame rule of construction to the Bible that comnon sense would apply to other works.

Your reply, Dr., to the Millenarian view of the Judgement is perfectly admirable, concise and conclusive! The refutation is complete! " Syllogism. Whatever is extravagant is not worth an answer: this doctrine, I say, is extravagant: ergo, this doctrine is not worth an answer! Q. E. D. As to the difficulty which you suggest of getting within 100 miles of Jerusalem after the first Res prrection, do you not know, Dr., that Millenarians believe we now " see through a glass darkly," but that then the power of the eye will be so increased that we will be able to see at 100 miles as well as we now do at 100 feet! I am astonished, sir, at your ignorance of this cardinal point in their faith And what an everlasting number of ships will be bound for Canaan in those days! May we be felow passengers, Dr. ! Your wit will be an exhaustless source of amusement during the weari some journey-and still together we'll quaff the wines of Judea and revel in all the luxuries of Oriental life. Oh! Dr., what a sermon. J. A. G. October 20, 1842.

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Ash Coal treshfrom the mines, at the following low pricesEgg and Broken 500
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N B-1000 tons Pea and Dust cheap. OAL! COAL!-Cheap as ever at the

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IN CHANCERY—Before the Vice Chancellor.—Daniel Monroe vs. William Winterton, &c.

In pursuance of a decretal erder of this Court, made in the above entitled cause, will be sold at public anction, under the direction of the subscriber, one of the Masters of this Court, by E. H. Ludlow, Auctioneer, at the Merchants' Exchange in the City of New-York, on the 3d day of Newember next, at 12 o'clock noon of that day, all that certain piece or parcel of land situate in the Tweith Ward of the City of New-York, on the Bloomingdale road, between Porty-fith and Forty-seventh streets, and Bisomingsale road and Eighth Avesue, containing and bounded as follows: Beginning at a point on the Bloomingdale road, thirty-three feet and three inches south-westerly of the northerly line of Forty-sixth street, where the land hereinalter described joins that of the late Francis Feitner, unning thence north-westerly along the land of the said Francis Feitner two hundred and thirty-six feet eight inches to be the late of Francis Child discease, thence north east. IN CHANCERY-Before the Vice Channing thence north-westerly along the land of the said Fraucis Feither two hundred and thirty six feet eight inches to the land late of Francis Child deceased; thence north easterly along the land of the said Francis Child deceased sixty-seven teet two inches to the land of David Garnsey; thence south-easterly along the land of the said David Garnsey; and of Erasmus D. Garnsey, one hundred and fifteen feet three inches; thence north-easterly along the said Erasmus D. Garnsey's land thirty-three feet nine inches to the land of John H. Dusenbury's land ninety four feet south easterly to the said Bloomingdale road, and thence along the said Bloomingdale road to the place of beginning, being part of the land conveyed to the said David S. Brown by Francis Child and wife, by deed bearing date the 19th of August, 1834, and wife, by deed bearing date the land the land the said Bards. conveyed to the said David S. Brown by Francis Child and wife, by deed hearing date the 19th of August, 1834, and recorded in the office of the Register in Liber 317 of Conspage 260, which land hereby conveyed is also known, on a map of the land of David S. Brown in the Twelith Ward, made by Samuel S. Doughty, acting Surveyor, dated the 23d day of December, 1834, as part of numbers fourteen. hiteen, sixteen, seventeen and eighteen, and the whole of numbers twenty, twenty-one, twenty-two and twenty-three, together with one half of the street opposite to and coninflien, sixteen, seventeen and eighters and the numbers twenty, twenty-one, twenty-two and twenty-three, together with one half of the street opposite to and couting on the said lot number twenty-three, which map is on hie in the office of the Register aforesaid. Also all those five lots, pieces or parcels of land situate, lying and being in the Twelfth Ward of the Cityo f New-York, on the northerly side of Forty-sixta street, between the Seventh and Eighth Avenues, bounded southerly in front by Forty-sixth street aforesaid, westerly by land now or late the property of Mary Childs, and north-easterly by land now or late the property of Mary Childs; the said five lots together forming a triangle, and being in front on Forty-sixth street one hundred and six leet five inches, on the west side thirty-six feet, and out the north-east side one hundred and twenty-one freet five inches, and known and distinguished on a map of land beloaging to the estate of C. Freitner, deceased, made by W. B. Boughty, City Surveyor, dated April 9th, 1835, and filed in the office of the Register of the City and County of New-York, by the numbers 13. (thirteen) 14. (fourteen) 15. (filteen) to (sixteen) 17. (seventeen), and also all the northerly half part of Forty-sixth street aforesaid adjoining the said lots, and which on the said way is distinguished by the letters I, K. L. M. N. O and P.

aforesaid adjoining the said lots, and which on the said map is distinguished by the letters I, K, L, M, N, O and P. New-York, October 12, 1812.
WILLIAM W. CAMPBELL, Master in Chancery WILLIAM W. CAMPBELL, Master in Chancery JAMES HUMPHREY, Solicitor.

IN CHANCERY-Before the Vice Chan-

IN CHANCERY—Before the Vice Chancellor.—James Votey vs. Alexander McDonald, &c.

In pursuance of a decretal order of this Court, made in the above entitled cause, will be sold at public Auction, under the direction of the subscriber, one of the Masters of this Court, by Mordecal Myers, Auctioneer, at the Merchants' Exchange in the City of New-York, on the 4th day of November next, at 12 o'clock noon of that day.

All that certain lot of land in the Minth Ward of the City of New-York, and known and distinguished on a certain map or charts made thereof, and of the lands of William W. Gibert, Esquire by Thomas Goerek, late one of the City Surveyoers, by the number thirty-eight, bounded Northerly in front by Grove-street twenty-five feet; Easterly by lot number thirty-sine ninety feet tand now known as number sixty in Grove-street. New-York, October 18, 1842.

WILLIAM W. CAMPBELL, Master in Chancery.

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CTATE OF NEW-YORK, 3. 8—In

TATE OF NEW-YORK, 3. 8—In Chancery-Before the V. Chancellor of the 1st. Circuit. James Evans, vs. Martin S. Fleming-Master's Sale.—In pursuance of a decree of the Court of Chancery of the State of New-York, will be sold at public auction, under the direction of the undersigned, one of the Mosters of said Court, at the Merchants' Exchange, in the City of New-York, by Alba Kimball, Auctioneer, on the twenty-eighth day of October, instant, at 12 o'clock, noen, of that day, all those certain Lots of Land conveyed to said Fleming by Christiana Fleming, by her Deed, on the 24th day of Deall those certain Lots of Land conveyed to said Fieming by Christiana Fleming, by her Deed, on the 24th day of De-cember last, situate at the corner of 43d street and 3rd avenue, in said city, and bounded as follows:—All those certain Lots of Ground, situate in the Twelfth Ward of the avenue, in said city, and bounded as follows:—All those certain Lois of Ground, situate in the Twelfth Ward of the City of New-York, part of a tract or triangle of Land devised by the last Will and Testament of Martin Smith, to the said Christiana Fleming, commencing at the point of intersection forsued by third avenue with the old Harlem road, and comprising the major portion of three blocks of ground embraced between it and 42d, 43d and 44th streets, the said Lots beginning at a point on the westerly side of the Third Avenue, 25 1-12 feet north of 43d street, and running thence northerly along the 3d avenue 50 3 12 ft. thence westerly and parallel with 43d street to the Harlem road, thence south westerly along the Harlem road about 29 feet, more or less, to ground conveyed to Ralph Lockwood, thence easterly along Lockwood's ground to a point one hundred feet from the third avenue, thence southerly along the easterly line of Lockwood's lot 25 3-12th feet, and thence easterly 100 feet to the place of beginning.

Dated New-York, Oct. 5, 1842.

R. C. WHEELER, Master in Chancery.

STATE OF NEW-YORK, 88,—In

STATE OF NEW-YORK, ss.—In Chancery, before the Vice Chancellor.—The Ætna Fire Insurance Company of New-York vs. James Arthur and others. Master's Sale.

Pursuant to a decretal order of this Court, made in the above entitled cause, will be sold at Public Auction, under the direction of the subscriber, one of the Masters of this Court, by Wilkins & Rollins, Auctioneers, at the Merchants' Exchange, in the City of New-York, on the 7th (wenty). Exchange, in the City of New-York, on the 27th (twenty-seventh) day of October instant, at 12 o'clock, at noon, of that day: All that certain lot or parcei of land situate, lying and being in the Third Ward of the City of New-York known and distinguished on a certain map of two blocks of ground between Murray and Warren-streets, in the City of New-York, showing the division of the some among the seventh of the control of the some among the seventh of the control of the some among the seventh of the control of the some among the seventh of the control of the some among the seventh of the control of the some among the seventh of the control of the some among the seventh of the control of the some among the seventh of the control of the some among the seventh of the control of the some among the seventh of t New-York, showing the division of the same among the several proprietors thereof, which said map is annexed to a deed of the partition thereof, among the heirs of George Chaton, deceased, on file in the office of the Clerk of the City and County of New-York, by the numbers IV. 37—bounded Southerly in front by Murray-street, Northerly in the rear by a lot numbered in the said map I. 35, Easterly on one side by a lot thereon numbered II. 33, and Westerly on the other side by lots numbered on the said map I. 28, II. 29, III. 39, and IV. 31.

Dated New-York, Oclober 4th, I312

JOHN A. SIDELL, Master in Chancery-No. 33 John street.

G. S. Woodbull, Solicitor.

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STATE OF NEW-YORK, 58.—In
A. Floyd vs. Jonah Newton et al.
In pursuance of an order of this Court, made in the above entitled cause, will be sold at Public Auction, under the direction of the subscriper, one of the Masters of this Court, by E. H. Ludiow, Auctioneer, at the Merchants' Exchange in the City of New-York, on the 31st day of October instant, at 12 o'clock, noon, of that day: All that certain dwelling-house and lot of ground situate in the Fourteenth Ward of the City of New York, on the Westerly side of Elizabeth street, between Prince and Houston-streets, and bounded Easterly in front by Elizabeth-street twenty-three feet three inches, Northerly on one side by a house and lot now or late of John R. Livingston, and known as No. 213 Elizabeth-street, ninety feet six inches, Westerly in the rear by a lot of ground now or late of William Lawrence twenty feet three inches, and Southerly on the other side by a house and lot of ground now or late of William Lawrence twenty feet three inches, and Southerly on the other side by a house and lot of ground now or late of William Lawrence twenty feet three inches, and Southerly on the other side by a house and lot of ground now or late of William Lawrence twenty feet time inches, and known as No. 203 Elizabeth street, be the said dimensions more or less. The above described premises are the same which were conveyed to Peter Corkner by Charles McEvers and Margaret, his wife, by deed, Marck 22d, 1845, and recorded in the office of Register in the feet of the city and Congaty of New-York in Lib. 294 of March 22d, 1843, and recorded in the office of Register in and for the City and County of New-York in Lib. 294 of Conveyances, page 412. New-York, October 8th, 1842.

WILLIAM W. CAMPBELL, Master in Chancery. C. S. Roe, Solicitor. STATE OF NEW-YORK, 88.--In CHANCERY-Before the Vice Chancellor of the first

circuit. - William H. Paul administrator, &c. vs. William G. Bucknor and Emily, his wife.

Master's Sale-Pursuant to a decretal order of the Court of Chancery, made in the above entitled cause, will be sold at public auction, under the direction of the subscriber, one of the masters of this court, by E. H. Ludlow, auctioneer, et the Merchants' Exchange, in the city of New-York, on the (31st) thirty-first day of October, instant, at 12 o'clock, at noon, of that day, those certain lets hereinafter described. that is to say: That certain piece of land, situate at Manhattanville, in the Twelfth Ward, in the city of New-York beginning at the northeast corner of Laurence street, on the ontheast side of the Bloomingdale road, on let numbe eventy seven, as laid out and surveyed by Adolphus Loss, City Surveyor, on the fifteenth September, 1206; the said piece being twenty-five feet in front and rear, and two hundred feet deep, heing the same lot conveyed by Alexan-der Donlap and wife to said William G. Bucknor, on the ninth day of January, 1836. Also, those two certain lots in the same ward conveyed on the first day of December, 1835, by Thomas Dunlap, to said William G. Bucknor, and are situated in said Manhattanville, at the corner of Blooming dale road and Hamilton street, and both twenty-five feet in front and rear, and one handred feet deep. Also, that certain other lot at Manhattanville aforesaid, conveyed by Anthony Other for at mannatearing and William Dunlap to said William G. Bucknor, by deed, dated the first day of May, 1836, the said lot being part of a piece of ground laid down on the said lot being part of a piece of ground laid down on the said map of said Loss, as number seventy-nine, and adjoining northerly said lot number seventy-seven on said map.—Dated New-York, October 7th, 1842.

JOHN A. SIDELL, Master in Chancery.

C. S. Rog. Solicitor.

OTICE.—At an Orphan's Court, held of Pennsylvania, on Tuesday, the 4th day of October, 1842, before the Judges thereof—
The Court, on application in behalf of some of the heirs, The Court, on application in behalf of some of the heirs, grant a rule on all persons interested in the Real Estate of Abraham Gibble, late of Warwick township, in Lancaster County, in the State of Pennsylvania (Farmer.) deceased, to come into Court at an Orphans' Court to be held at Lancaster for the said County of Lancaster for Monday the 21st day of November next, to accept or refuse the Real Estate of the said deceased, at a valuation and appraisement thereof myde and confirmed by the said Court. And the Court made and confirmed by the said Court. And the Court, upon the same application, also granted a Rule upon the other heirs, and others interested, to appear at the same time and place, to show cause why the Estate so appraised should not be sold—if all the heirs neglect or refuse to take the same at the valuation. By the Court A. H. HOOD, Clerk of the Orphans' Court. October 12, 1842. 014 law 6w

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